ing the bill:

gives the following as his reasons for approv-

The different which has been aroused regarding the mortis of this bill and the determined hostility which has been developed on the part of those entitled to respect

ful consideration, appear to justify a brief reference to

the principles and purposes which seem to me to be se-volved in the measure, and an incidental statement of the process of thought by which I have been led to ap-prove the same. The opponents of the bill have invoked the inviolability of the right of the people to rule them-

ower in municital rule and the destructive consequen

The question is not whether certain officers beretofur-

transfer of power from an election by the people to an appointment by other authority has already been made. The present charter of the city provides that the Mayor shall sominate and, by and with the consent of the Board of Aldermen, appoint the heads of the depart-

nents. The bill under consideration provides that after Janu ary, 1885, all appointments to office in New York city now made by the Mayor and confirmed by the Board of

thout the anticipation, on the part of the people who

onstituting an agent to act for them in the selection o

people. In the one case it is exercised by the chie accutive acting with the twenty-four officers repre-enting as many different sections of the municipality; in the other by the chief executive alone.

I cannot see that any principle, of democratic rule is sore violated in the one case than in the other. It ap-ears to me to be a change of the instrumentalities. It

sected annually and the Mayor every two years, the

Nor are the rights of the people to self-government in

beary and principle better protected when the power of appointment is vested in twenty-five men, twenty-four

manucleality with particular reference to the exercise of such power. Indeed, in the present condition of affairs, if a disagreement arises between the Mayor and Aldermen, the selection of officers by the representative of all the recycle might be defeated by the adverse action of the re; resentatives of thirteen Aldermanic districts, and

that the offices, the creation of which is provided for, should be elective, it has no relevancy, for that question

ministration of a municipal Government by agencies arbitrarily created by legislative enactment, and the assumption by the law-making power of the State of the

right to regulate such details of city government as are

lature on that occasion. He said:

"Nowhere on this continent is it so essentially condition of good government as in the city of New York that the chief executive ofneer should be clothed with ample powers, have full control over the subordinate administrative departments, and so be subject to an undivided responsibility to the people and to public opinion for all errors, shortcomings, and wrong doings by sub-ordinate officers."

curround it with sarguages in critisens.

But such further legislation should be well digested and conservative, and above all, not proposed for the purpose of gaining a mere partisan sevantage.

I have not referred to the seruicious practices which the present mode of making appointments in the city of

Give to the city a Chief Executive with

would represent a decided minority of the people a municipality. It cannot be claimed that an ar-ment which permits such a result is preeminently

THE ROOSEVELT BILL A LAW GOV. CLEVELAND SIGNS IT AND GIVES HIS REASONS FOR DOING SO.

Me Believes in Munulog the City Departments on Business Principles—His Reply to the Many Arguments of its Many Opponents. responsibilities and appropriate the control of citizens.

With the most carefully devised charter and with all the protection which legislative enactments can afford them, the people of the city of New York will not secure wite and recommor rule until those having most at stake determine to actively interest themselves in the conduct of spunicipal affairs. ALBANY, March 17 .- The Governor has approved the Roosevelt bill giving the Mayor of New York the power of appointment without confirmation by the Board of Aldermen. He

BOINGS AT ALBANY.

The Assembly Passes the Bill Extending the Five-cont Hours of Fure.

ALBANY, March 17 .- In the Assembly tonight, Mr. Clarke's bill extending the five-cent commission hours on the New York elevated railroads came up for final passage.

Mr. Dayton opposed the bill. It was open to every objection that had been urged against the bill vetoed by the Governor last year. No evi-dence had been produced to show that the peoserions, and have insisted upon the preservation of a wise distribution of power among the different branches of the Government. I have listened to solemn warnings against the subversive tendency of concentration of ple of New York demanded the passage of this measure. Mr. Littlejohn said:

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Deduct from their report, \$12,000,000 or \$14,020,000 of watered stock, and they would still receive more than 10 per cent, upon the actual cost of the roads. St is time that the Legislature stepped in. It should see that have passed by it are enforced and obeyed.

Mr. Roosevelt did not believe in passing a law like this forthe purpose of punishing corporations. The Railroad Commissioners had reported against the passage of any such laws as this after making a thorough investigation. Mr. Husted said the bill was an attempt to evade the veto of the Governor last year of the bill making the rate of fare five cents for all hours. I hope I have not entirely misconceived the scape and reach of this bill; but it seems to me that my determi-siation as to whether or not it should become a law does not depend upon the reverence I entertain for such funelected by the people of the city of New York shail, un-der the provisions of a new law, be appointed. The

Aldermen, shall be made by the Mayor without such confirmation. The change proposed is clearly apparent. By the present charter the Mayor, elected by all the ecopie of the city, if the majority of the twosty-four aldernum elected by the voters of twenty-four separate intricts concur with him, may appoint administrative officers who shall have the charge and management of

In the Senate bills were introduced by Mr. Campbell compelling every gas company in the State to charge a uniform price for gas to all its customers, and by Mr. Robb providing for the repavement of Fifth avenue.

Mr. Cozgeshall's bill prohibiting the employment of persons under 21 years of age for more than ten hours per day or the employment of children under 14 in manufactories was debated at length, Mr. Plunkitt moved to exempt New York from the operations of the bill, and Messrs. Campbell, Murphy, and Ceilen spoke in favor of the motion. The bill was progressed. the city departments.

The bill presented for my action allows the Mayor alone to appoint these officers. This authority is not conferred upon the Mayor now in office, who was chosen blested him that he should exercise this power, but upon the incoming Mayor who, after the passage of the act, shall be elected with the full knowledge on the part of the people at the time they cast their votes that they are

wished to go to her, although, as a fact, Mrs. Lyon was at home in this city. Postmaster J. W. Knowitch, a prominent member of the Universalist church of which Mr. Lyon is pastained that Mr. Lyon had purchased some books there on Friday, but not having suffibooks there on Friday, but not having sufficient money, had telegraphed for \$25 to the Pequenance Bank here. A draft was sent by his request to the Grand Central Hotel. He had not been at the hotel, and did not come to claim the letter, and it was sent back to Bridge-port. It was found that Mr. Lyos went to the Morton Hosse, on Union Square, on Sunday morning and eagaged a room. He left the hotel without giving up his room.

This morning Mr. Knowlton came back to this city, but at noon started for Atlantic City. N. J., as, from a telegram received to day, it is supposed Mr. Lyon is there. The telegram was sent to Dr. Hoag by Dr. M. D. Youngman, and it contained an accurate description of the missing dergyman.

that the offices, the creation of which is provided for, should be elective, it has no relevancy, for that question is not in any masner presented for my determination. And it surely cannot be said that the decirine of home vale prevents any change by the Legislature of the organic law of municipalities. The people of the city cannot themselves make such change, and, if legislative aid cannot be invoked to that end, it follows that abuses, flagrant and increasing, must be continued, and the existing charter provisions, the inadequacy of which for the protection and prosperity of the people is freely admitted, must be perpetuated.

Mr. Lyon's whereabouts. On Saturday Mr. Lyon's whereabouts. On Saturday Mr. Lyon's whereabouts. On Saturday Mr. Lyon is known to have called at Superintendent Wm. H. Stevenson's office, in the Grand Central Depot, but, Mr. Stevenson being away, his stay was short.

PHŒBE PAULLIN'S MURDER.

A Theory About it which a Detective New for the First Time Discloses.

assumption by the law making power of the State of the right to regulate such details of city government as are or should be under the supervision of the local authorities, that should be condemned as violation of the doctrine of home rule.

In any event, I am convinced that I should not disapprove the bill before me on the ground that it violates any principle which is now recognized and exemplified in the government of New York city.

I am also satisfied that as between the system now prevailing and that proposed, expediency and a close regard for improved municipal administration lead to my approval of the measure.

I fee Chief Expective of the city is to be held responsible to the control of the city is to be held responsible to the control of the city is to be provided in the lampered by any interfer verniment, he should not be lampered by any interfer verniment, he should not be lampered by any interfer verniment, he should not subordinate administrative efficars; nor should not be lampered by any interfer verniment, he should not be lampered by any interfer verniment, he should not subordinate administrative efficars; nor should not be income to the city of the people. The permitted to find in a divided responsibility on excuse for any neglect of the best interests of the people. The plant has been prevented by the refusal of the appointment has been prevented by the refusal of the appointment has been prevented by the refusal of the sponsition of the part of the appointing power accords with correct business principles, the application of which to public affairs will always. I believe, direct the way to good administration always, I believe, direct the way to good administration always, I believe, direct the way to good administration always, I believe, direct the way to good administration always, I believe, direct the way to good administration always, I believe direct the way to good administration always, I believe direct the way to good administration always, I believe direct the way to good admini NEWARK, March 17.-Interest in the case of Phœbe Paullin, the girl who was murdered on Orange Mountain last November, was revived here to-day by the publication of Detective Charles Becker's theory concerning the murderer. It was generally known that Becker joined in the hunt for the murderer, but it was ot revealed until to-day what clue he followed. He says he learned that just before the murder a man called at several houses in Liewellyn der a man called at several houses in Llewellyn Park, and asked for work as a repairer of billiard tables. He wore a long overcoat, and therefore answered the description of a man who was seen following the girl up the mountain. According to the detective he found that the billiard-table man had a saloon in Orange county, New York.

Becker went there and learned from the man's wife and mother, he says, that he came home two days after the murder with blood stains on his clothes, and that, knowing he had been in Orange, they accused him of committing the murder there. He drew a revolver and fired a shot at his mother, saying at the same time:

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"If I did do it, it is none of your --- busi-

"If did do it, it is none of your — business."
He left home, and the detective traced him to Sussex county N. J., and also to Pennsylvania. There he lost all trace of him. Becker says he found that in Pennsylvania the fusitive had sold a revolver and a blood-stained pocket knife. The latter is now in the possession of a Pennsylvania detective.

The fact is now recalled that while the investigation of the tragedy was still going on in Orange, Prosecutor Keene spent three or four days in Pennsylvania, near Easton. ionment, which determines very interest in should not be given to the Mayor.

If the question presented was whether officials having such important duties and functions should be elected by the people or appointed, such a consideration might wall be urred in favor of their election. But they are now appointed and her will remain appointed whether the proposed bill should be rejected or approved. This being the situation, the importance of the duties to be performed by these officials has to do with the care to be exercised in their selection rather than a choice between the two modes of appointment which are under consideration.

ATTEMPT TO ESCAPE FROM PRISON.

Sing Sing Convicts Brenk Ont of Their Cell-Caught while at Work on the Roof.

sen the two modes of appointment which are under allegeration. Or some time prior to the year 1872 these appointment were made by the Mayor without confirmation, a contemplated by the Mayor with the Legislature giving the power appointment to the Common Council. The Chief Extitive of the Statu at the time was a careful and thorh a sudent of municipal affairs, leving had a large varied experience in public life. He refused to appear with bit, on the ground that it was a departure in the principle which should be applied to the activities of the Mayor Mayor which the departure of the Mayor Mayor which had be permitted an appear about the senting of the Mayor Mayor which had be predicted appear and the senting of the Mayor Mayor which had been administrative to the treatment of the Mayor Mayor which will be predicted to the Confirmation of the Mayor POUGHKEEPSTE, March 17 .-- A daring but insucessful attempt to escape from Sing Sing was made last evening by John Carmody and Frank Harrison, alias Riley. They concealed email tools in their clothes while at work on Saturday, and carried them to their cells. With these tools they cut through the lock on their cell door so that they could slip back the bolt cell door so that they could slip back the bolt castly, and thus gain access to the corridor, which is next to the roof. At 6 P. M. the day guard was relieved and the night guard went on duty. While Guardsman lironson was making his first round to examine the cells he discovered Harrison and Carmody at work at the roof. He covered them with his revolver, and ordered them back to their cell. They sullenly obeyed, and were locked in. Other guardsmen were called, and the cell examined. A kit of tools was found, also a rope, with which they intended to escape from the roof to the ground. The convicts had on patched clitzens' clothes under their prison suits.

Harrison was sentenced on Sept. 24, 1883, to find your second degree. He escaped with Charles Wilson in November last, and was captured in January following in New York. Wilson was captured in New Orleans in February last. Carmody was sentenced on March 8, 1883, to eighteen years and six months for burglary in the first degree. He also said. "Give to the city a Chief Executive with full power to appoint all heads of the administrative departments. Let himbave power to remove a subordinates, being required the power to remove a subordinates, being required the power to remove a subordinates, being required the power to remove a subordinate of the Common Council in the York will exert all the influence over the appointments which is consistent with the public good, willient having the legal power of appointment, or any part of it, vested in their hands."

In 1976, after four saided years of reflection and observation, he said, it a public address when suggesting a scheme of unitelpial government. Have, therefore, no provision in your charter requiring the consent of the heads of the departments. That only opens the way for dictation, counsel, or for targeting, this is not way to get good men, nor to fix the full responsibility for unlaidministration upon the people's chosen prime minister."

The Screamer and her Passangers.

VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass., March 17.-The brig Screamer, from Cuba for Portland, arrived here last night, having on board twenty five Cuban men, women. and children, claiming to be refugees. The brig is under and children, claiming to be refugees. The brig is under the surveillance of the revenue steamer Deater. The Captain of the Screamer claims that his passengers are innocent refugees, and not banditti, as represented. Secretary Folger has directed Capt. Gabrielson of the Dexter to convoy the Screamer to Portland, her destination, and turn her over to the Collector of Customa. The case will be placed in the hands of the Commissioners of Emigration at Fortland, who will investigate the character of the passengers to ascertain if they come within the provisions of the Emigration act of 1822, prohibiting the landing of criminal or pasper emigratia.

NEW YORK, TUESDAY, MARCH 18, 1884.

ORANGETOWN ON THE EVE OF BATTLE OVER THE LIQUOR QUESTION.

Two Candidates for a Vacancy in the Board

ON TIPTOE FOR THE VOTE

of Excise-Engineer Curry Against Dom-inic Blauvoit-The Ballot To-day. The town election in Orangetown, Rockland county, to-day promises to be a very exciting affair, owing to the prominence of the liquor question. The Board of Excise at present consists of Peter Boelet, Alexander Oliver, and J. V. Onderdonk, all Democrats. Mr. Onderdonk
was chosen as the last election as a temperance candidate, in opposition to Mr. Essox,
who was regarded as the candidate of
the liquor interest, and his term has not
expired. Mr. Boslet, who also holds over. is favorably regarded by the liquor interest.

Mr. Oliver's term expires, and in his place the
liquor men have nominated James Curry of Piermont, an engineer on the West Shore road. In opposition to him the anti-liquor interest has nominated Abraham Blauvelt of Piermont. He is a conductor on the New York City and Northern road, and is called "Dominie Blauwatered stock, and they would still receive seeks than 10 ger cent, upon the scitual cost of the roads. At its into the Legislature stepped in, it should see that laws Mr. Roosevelt did not believe in passing a law like this for the purpose of punishing corporations. The lattlead Commissioners had reported against the passage of any such laws at this sifter making a thorough investigation of evade the voice of the Governor last water of the bill making the rate of fare five cents for all hours.

Mr. Clarke quoted figures from the company's report to show that the dividends upon the state of the s veit" because he preaches in the Piermont Methodist Church. It is expected that if Mr.

THE REV. DR. RICE ILL.

He Starte to Walk Home from Church With-

The Rev. Dr. Spencer M. Rice is lying sick at his house in Jersey City, suffering from nervous and mental prostration. After delivering an eloquent and impassioned sermon on Sunday morning in the Church of the Holy Trinity, of which he is pastor, he started to walk home without his hat, overcoat, or rub-bers. When some of the congregation reminded bers. When some of the congregation reminded him of these articles he seemed dazed. In the evening his son informed those who had assembled in the church that his father was unable to attend, as he was completely prostrated. Dr. Rice is one of the most widely known pastors in Jersey City. He was for many years rector of Grace Church there.

While he occupied the place, Covert D. Bennett, with whom he had been previously acquainted, was arrested, with Jennie R. Smith, for the murder of the busband of the latter. Policeman Richard Smith. Dr. Rice took much interest in the spiritual welfare of the two prisoners. After their conviction and sentence to death he exerted himself to obtain a reprieve, and, in conjunction with Emma Abbott, was instrumental in raising the money needed by the condemned man and woman to prosecute their appeal. The appeal resulted in a new trial, at which they were acquited.

Dr. Rice quitted Grace Church on account of his health, and took a foreign tour for rest and recreation. On his return he found himself unable to remain idie, and accepted the pastorate of the Holy Trinity.

TRYING HIS NEW GUN.

He Didn't Know it was Cocked, but Blow a Boy's Head Of All the Same. POTTSVILLE, March 17 .- Tom O'Neill, aged 18 years, of Coal Castle, a small mining patch about eight miles from here, had a new fowling piece and took it out yesterday to try it. He mot a party of smaller boys roturning from church at Minersville, who threw their hats in the air for him to shoot at. He tried to hit them several times, but failed. After loading his piece again he shouldered it and was walking away. The boys laughed at him and offered themselves as targets. At length O'Neill to scare tham, he says, brought the piece up to his shoulder and exclaimed, I'll shoot you." One of the boys. Patrick McAnany, aged 14, replied, Blaze away." O'Neill says he thought the gun was at half cock and would not go off, but he pulled the trigger. The I'ull charge struck McAnany squarely in the face, and nearly tore half of his head off. He drouped dead, and his torror-stricken companions were so frightened that they fled from the scene. O'Neill went for a doctor, but medical sid was useless. To-day a Coroner's inquest was held, but the jury acquitted O'Neill of any blame. He was arrested, however, and, after a hearing before a Justice, was brought to Pottsville and lodged in jail.

A Rochester Physician in Trouble. ROCHESTER, March 17.-Among twenty-three ROCHESTER, March 17.—Among twenty-three indictments presented by the Grand Jury today were two against Alonso R. Sherman, a practising physician of this city. One charges him with criminal malpractice on Louise Schlafer of this city. The other charges him with being accessory to a felopy in americal Manages him with being accessory to a felopy in americal Manages him with being accessory to a felopy in americal Manages him with being accessory to a felopy in americal Manages him with the scalar form of the city several years ago and started a livery stable. He then began the practice of medicine. He formerly practised medicine in Auburn, but left that city on account of some trouble. The Schlafer girl has not been seen nor heard of since her sudden and mysterious disappearance from the house in which she was confined under a guard of policemen.

Bernhardt Declines Offers for America. London, March 17.—Mme. Sarah Bernhardt has refused Aliston Brown's offer for an American tour. She wants higher terms than those offered by Mr. Brown. She has also refused the offer of Mr. Abbey, who guaranteed her gons for each performance, with a graded share of the receipts when they were above a fixed amount. Mme. Bernhardt is rehearsing La Fontaine's "La Servante" for the Ports St. Martin. She continues the active study of the English language. DENNIS RILEYS PISTOL TORTURED BY DYSPEPSIA.

M was Fired at Another Person on Sunday Refere it Killed Miss Renney. The Sharp's pistol with which Dennis

Riley shot and killed Cella Renney at the house of John Cassidy, 476 Sixth avenue, Brooklyn, on Sunday, was used earlier on the same day in another shooting affray. Philip Donovan of 213 Twenty-sixth street, owns the pistol. At 11 A. M. he visited the liquor store of William Moore, in Sixteenth street and Sixth avenue, where he had previously been employed as bartender. He called for a drink, which James Leich, the present bartonder, refused to give him, saying that he would not sell liquor on Leich, the present bartender, refused to give him, saying that he would not sell liquor on Sunday. A quarrel followed, and Donovan, on being pushed into the hallway, drew the pistoi and discharged it at Leich. The bullet passed closed to Leich's head and lodged in the door. Soon afterward Donovan met Riley, with whom he was acquainted, and asked him to take charge of the pistol and keep it for him. When Folice Captain Murphy, at a late hour on Sunday night, accertained how Riley had become possessed of the pistol, he had Donovan arrested. When Riley was arrested in the afternoon he did not tell where he got the pistol, being anxious to keep Donovan out of trouble. Riley and Donovan were arraigned yesterday morning before Justice Bergen. The former was charged with homicide. He looked haggard. He again declared he had no idea the pistol was loaded, but Justice Bergen refused to admit him to ball pending the result of the inquest, which will be held to-morrow. There were present at the time of the tragedy, in addition to Biley and Miss Renney, Mr. Cassidy, his wife and daughter, and David Hamilton. They all agree that there was no intention on Riley's part to injure Miss Renney. The father of the girl, however, who has been laboring under great excitement since the occurrence, seems to think the shooting was not accidental. Yesterday, when speaking of Riley, he said:

"He murdered my daughter."
Riley and Miss Renney became acquainted about a year ago in the Ansonia clock factory in Seventh avonue, where both were employed. So far as known, no warmer feeling thas that of friendship existed between them. Miss Renney was ageneral favorite in the factory, and many of ther late companious viewed her remains place in the Ansonia clock factory of her late companious viewed her remains place in the Ansonia clock works lately.

SIM SMITH GONE.

The Rosy-Paced, White-Bearded Polten Per-ry Ticket Taker Brad and Buried. Sim Smith, the oldest employee of the Union Ferry Company, was buried from his home, at 360 Pearl street, Brooklyn, on Friday, The interment was in the Cemetery of the Ever-

greens. Sim, as he was called by several generations of Fulton Ferry passengers, had a pleasant, rosy face, that was made almost patriarchal by along gray board. He was in his 74th year, and had been employed by the ferry company for thirty-four years. He was promoted from the deck of one of the boats to be a fare-taker. His box was at the south side of the main entrance on the New York side.

It is said of Smith that he passed free more ladies and children, who had mislaid their pocketbooks or lost their connies, than any ferrymaster that ever lived. In the great majority of instances the fares were renaid to him, as he invariably accounted to the company for thom as paid. To the women and children who sell newspapers at the ferry he was always kind. "Sim was a double-decker, he was," said a newshoy yesterday. He never said Now, no chance, you brat; git, when we wanted pennies to make change. Many's the quarter he's given to a poor boy or girl that was stuck on evening papers to get grub or a night's lodge with. I'm tellin' yer, boss, if they's any ticket takers wanted in heaven Him's way up for a place." a long gray board. He was in his 74th year,

enforcement of the liquor haw and the suppression of disorderly houses. The society to eampaign.

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If the eampaign of the bonds paper, and has worked hard. He has brought out a strong public sentiment on the temperance side by publishing the names of the bonds mon for the liquor dealers.

A lades' prayor meeting, in aid of the temperance side, was held in the Reformed Church lecture from Father W. In the evening the Law and Order hockety held a public meeting in Voorth has Hall, Nyack, Quentin M. Adam read a letter from Father W. L. Penny of the Nyack Cathelies.

Church, who had been invited to address the meeting. Father Fenny expressed sympolity with the cause, and bis influence is much rolled upon by the Law and Order meeting. Father Fenny expressed sympolity with the cause, and bis influence is much rolled upon by the Law and Order meeting. He was the time to the diamers which, he said, are trainnee with the true idea of republic and the true of the saw the utmost peril in the introduction of a foreign ideas on the liquor question, which, he said are a variance with the true idea of republicanism. While deprecating any attack upon the proper liberty of the clitzen, he urged the necessity of regulating the liquor shops in the interest of law and order. Speeches were also made by Prosident Van Nostrand, Judge Cole, the Rev. Franklin Babbitt, and the Rev. W. H. Clark. The utmost hopefulness was expressed of success at the polls to-day.

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on the searcal lat, of which over 1,000 are women and children and of the remaining few hundred and fifty meaning the white the control of the remaining few hundred and fifty many are to be the control of the remaining few hundred and fifty many are been topers, but it is alleged that not 25 have joined with any but a political purpose, and members of the club boast that they hold the balance of power. There is no noticeable effect upon the retail liquor trade. The loss of custom claimed by the reformers is, with apparent correctness, denied by the dealers. An effort will be made to hold the Reform Club together until the coming election; but as a prominent citizen here said, "when the sun shines on both sides of the street and the saids of Coney Island and the turf of Monmouth Park reflect its heat, scratch off many a signer."

WENT BEGGING IN WALL STREET.

Mr. Whitehead Asks for Cash and Gets Three Months' Accommodation. A tall, rather stout man, followed Broker A. M. Ferris of A. M. Ferris & Kimball, 31 New street, from the Stock Exchange to his office yesterday afternoon. The door to the office opens directly on the sidewalk.

The man got in front of Mr. Perris and said: "I am a stranger in this land. Won't you give me some help?"

Mr. Perris looked at the man's face for a moment, and hought he recognized him as a beggar who had visited

thought he recognized him as a beggar who had visited his office before and got money. Just then David Richmond, who has an office at S3 New street, came out of Mr. Ferrie's and recognized the man. He said: "Haven't you left Wall street yet? I'll got a policeman and have you arrested."

Mr. Richmond called Policeman BO'Connell from in front of the Stock Exchange. At the Tombs Police Uourt the prisoner said he was John Whitehead of London. He averred that he had come to this city from Canada on Naturday. Whitehead says he is 42 years old. His slothing, though much worn, is of fine make. He would not any anything about his former life. He was committed for three mouths for vagrancy.

Henry Crown, colored, aged 121 years, died at Niagara, Ont., yesterday. He was born on the plantstion of Lund Clayton, on the James River, near James Gen. George Washington, and said that on one occasion he drave the General from his master's plantation to Washington.

Dr. Byron Spenie died at his residence in Starkey, Yates county, N. Y., on Saturdey, of Bighr's disease. He was in his Seth year. He was an eminent pomologist and a leading Republican.

Dr. A. B. Elliott, United States. Consul at Morrisburg, Canada, died vesterday morning after a long illness, at his home in Leasingburgh. Dr. Klitott was born in Ohio in 1810. He was a leading Republican, and was for several years connected with journalism in Troy.

Brs. Elizabelt Risideman, probably the older resident states of the control of

New BRUNSWICK, March 17.—Levi D. Jarrard, the extradited defaulting ex-Collector of Middlesex county, is expected to arrive here to-morrow.

Jarrard was in the Sitate Legislature several times, and was also Postmaster of New Brunawick. He held the position of County Treasurer for four years, but the election of last May retired him. An examination of his accounts at that time showed him to be a defaulter to the extent of \$88,000. He field the Calumit block and twelve other frame building known as the Calumit block and twelve other frame buildings adjoining. The buildings were occupied mainly as stores. The besidings were occupied mainly as stores. The

SUICIDE OF A YOUNG LAWYER AT THE METROPOLITAN HOTEL.

Leaving the Break fact Table to Ge, it is Sup-posed, and Buy a Pictol—A Farewell Letter to bie Wife and Baby in Mendville, Pa. Hiram M. Richmond, a young lawyer of Meadville, Pa., killed himself at the Metropolitan Hotel yesterday morning. His uncle, J. L. Morris, who occupied the same room with him,

said to a reporter of THE SUN yesterday:
"Mr. Richmond had been suffering from dysrecreation, hoping that a change of scene would do him good. I have been on a visit to Colo-rado, and had just returned to Meadville. He requested me to accompany him to New York, and I came with him in the hope of making his

journey pleasant.
"We left Meadville at 11:10 P. M. on Sunday. and arrived at the hotel at about 7 this morning. After we had changed our clothing and ing. After we had changed our clothing and taken a bath we went to breakfast together about 9 A. M. My nephew could not eat, and only drank a cup of coffee. He left the table, saying that the smell of food distressed him. If hissed my breakfast and went to our room, supposing he had gone there to lie down. Not finding him there, I went to the office and found that the key of our room, which we had left there at breakfast, was yet in the office.

Supposing my nephew was either about the hotel or had stepped outside a moment, I looked for him in the hotel and the street for some time, going occasionally to the office to see whether the key had been taken away. Finally, about 10 o'clock, I learned that the key had been taken away. I hurried to our room and tried to open the door, but found it locked on the inside. I got the hall attendant to try the door, but the displicate key would not go in the keyhole. I called to my nephew, but he did not answer. Then I became alarmed. I got a chair, and, looking over the transom, I saw him lying on the floor. We forced the door, and found him dead and still warm. The smoke of the pistol, with which he had shot himself, was still in the room. He had used a five-barrelled revolver, and shot himself twice-once in the breast and once in the forchead. He had stood in front of the looking-glass to shoot himself.

"Before shooting himself, my nephew had written a note on the hotel note paper, enclosed in the hotel envelope, as follows:

"My Dear Darkins Lyrix Wirs and Bay: Ere this will baye reached you, doubless you will have heard my sad cading. My dear wice, pray for me, and my we meet in that world that knows no sorrow. Goodby, God bless you? God bless you? His.

"The name signed to the note is the familiar name by which he is known to his friends. The mote was written in pencil in a bold, clear, firm, legible, lawyerlise hand, without a sign of trembling, neatly folded, and addressed. "To my darriing wife and baby."

"My nephew had no pecuniary troubles, and no donestie diffic taken a bath we went to breakfast together about 9 A. M. My nephew could not eat, and

Trying to Bring Peace with Henor Out of the Puce in Br. Newman's Church. Mr. Benjamin Wright was the first membe school Superintendent Brush and Mr. Daniel B. Smith

Descon Ranney's house in a body. At 814 the doors were closed and the window blinds were pulled down. Three hours and fourteen minutes later Mr. Arnold headed smilling procession of nine coming from the church nations.

"We discussed the church matters, but came to no conclusion. Not a harsh word was spoken," said Trustee Beymour.

"It was a very happy meeting. Didn't you hear us laught" said Dancon Cummings.

Dr. Ranney stopped on the street corner with his three friends around him and said: "We got together for a social discussion of the polute of difference. We have hitherto talked at such other through the newspapers. To night we went over the whole matter and discussed each point. Things were referred to which at any other time would have created a disturbance, but which at this milling were taken in the spirit of narmony. We arrive the said of the spirit of narmony. We are the said of the spirit of narmony. We are taken in the spirit of narmony. We are taken in the spirit of narmony oncession on that point?

"Not grounds were taken to hight. We made no arrangement for another meeting."

Trustee Hopkins added: "We have laid the foundations for a happy reconciliation, with good prospects of success."

Personal Encounter Between Virginia Republicane.

PETERBUBG, Va., March 17.—A personal encounter occurred to-day in front of the Custom House between R. A. Young, a leasting Coalition Republican and Deputy United States Internal Revenue Collector here, and C. R. Raine, a conspicuous straightout Republican, in which Young was struck on the head with a stick and badly injured. Young altempted to shoot Raine, hut was prevented by a bretander. A few days ago Raine published a card accusing Col. J. D. Brady, Chairman of the State Republican Executive Committee, of taking what funds the Republicans had during the last Presidential election and opening a Hanceck and English headquarters in this city. This information Raine chained to have received from Young. Young demounced Raine as a liar, and this led to the difficulty. Raine was arrested and taken before a insgistrate, who admitted him to ball in the sum of \$500 for his appearance to-morrow. PETERSBURG, Va., March 17.-A personal en-

Senator Stainsby on Justice Benaley. TRENTON, March 17.—In a debate in the Sen-ate this evening over a bill to allow cities to pave and repair streets with money from the general tax levy instead of by assessment, Senator Stainsby opposed th

"The assessment system has been a curse to the cities of New Jersey, not because it is a had one, but because of Chief Justice Beasiey. I charge upon him here and now the responsibility for the bankruptcy of Elizabeth and Rahway, and the placing of an additional burden of milltons of dollars upon Newark and Jersey City. Had Chancellor Runyon, Judge Defue, or others been on the bench, that decision of the Chief Justice voiding an immense mass of assessments, held to have been legally laid by previous decisions of the Court, would never have been rendered.

The bill was carried, Senator Enriceriod of Hudson county introduced a bill this evening allowing cities or towns owning water works to sell a water supply to other cities in or out of the State. This is supposed to be in furtherance of the scheme for Jersey City to supply water to New York.

Bootbineks Said be Was a Bunco Man. On the Broadway side of the Post Office, at coosted Karl Beauregard of 2,329 Fourth avenue, a accosted Karl Beauregard of 2,229 Fourth avenue, a brother of Gen. Beauregard, and asked him:

"Were you not in at our store, 107 Fulton airset, this morning?"

Mr. Beauregard replied in the negative. Two bootblacks hurried after him to say that Keely was a bunco man, and that he had better look sharp. Mr. Beauregard had business at the Court of General Scessions, where he had been forawn as a juror, but he delayed it, and weet back to talk to Keely. He went afterward to the City Rail police station, and reported to Bergeant Carpenter that he believed there was a bounco man across the street. Foliceman Weinberg went out and arrested Early. At the Tombs Keely and he was agont for a flouison street cigar Sealer. Justice Fower committed him to the Tombs for two days on the new plan of giving suspected persons an opportunity to prove that they are not vagrants.

Marrying a Baronet's Daughter. NEWPORT, March 17 .- Ex-Gov. Charles C.

'an Zandt received a telegram from London to-day in orming him that the marriage of his cousin, Mr forming him that the marriage of his coustin, Mr. Ferdinand S. Van Zandt, to Mrs. Mulholand, daughterfof Sir John Lubbock, baronet, would be solemnized in that city to-morr. w. Mrs. Mulholand is a young widow, whose healsand died on their wedding tour. Her father is a distinguished member of the Royal Geographical society. The bridgegoom elect belongs on Staten Island, N. Y., and has large interests in Colorado. It is believed that Mrs. and Mrs. Van Zandt will make their home in America.

Hudson, March 17.-The Funeral of Henry A Tilden, at New Lebauon this afternoon, was attended by over 2,000 persons, among whom were Lieut. Gov. Hill State Treasurer Maxwell, E. K. Apgar, Daniel Manniel the officials of Columbia county, and many prominent citizens. Ex-Gov. Tilden was not present. The sermon was delivered by the Rev. Dr. Holmes of Albany.

LOSSES BY FIRE

King's Opera House and several adjacent business houses in Jackson, Tenn., were burned yesterday. Loss \$100,000; insurance, \$78,000.

CHARGES AGAINST THE SHERIFF. Recovered's Committee will Ask that Mr. Baridoon be Removed from Office.

ALBANY, March 17.-Chairman Roosevelt of the Assembly Special Investigating Committee and Mr. Charles P. Miller, counsel to the Committee, called on the Governor to-night and made an appointment for a hearing tomorrow morning, when they will prefer charges against Sheriff Davidson, and ask for his re-moval from office. They will submit the testimony taken by the Committee, and a letter from Wheeler H. Peckham stating that the facts warrant the Sheriff's removal. All of the Committee agreed upon such a course except Mr. Welch who is absent.

SALE OF MR. WERD'S OLD PAPER. The Albany Evening Journal Purchased by Mr. J. W. Arkell.

ALBANY, March 17 .- The Albany Evening Journal passed into the hands of Mr. J. W. Arkell to-day. The sale of the paper has little significance other than of a business nature. The paper of late has been a Half-Breed organ, with just enough leaning toward Arthur to keep a grip on part of the Federal patronage here. It will continue to be a Half-Breed organ, but with a very decided preference for Blaine for President. It will probably indicate that preference very emphatically before the Chicago Convention meets. Mr. Warner Miller Chicago Convention meets. Mr. Warnor Miller will undoubtedly be supported and followed by the new management as he was by the old. Under the editorship of Mr. Harold Frederic, the Journal drifted strongly toward free trade, and antagonized a majority of the Republican protectionists who read it. Mr. Arkeil, the new proprietor, brings it back to its old moorings in the following announcement: moorings in the following announcement:

We believe that our best interests are secured by a protective tariat that will shelter American industry, encourage is to healthy competition with itself, and broaden it until it can contribute a proper share in supplying the markets of the warls. We advocate the abolition of all internal evenue takes, excepting those on ishing Pederal revenues no as to necessitate at industrial tarif, and to give through a tiower legislation of the public debt continued security to our univalled banking system, based on the perfect security of dovernment bonds.

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The new editor of the paper is John A. Sleicher, late of the Schenectady Union. Mr. J. W. Arkell, the new proprietor, will attend to the business management. He is the President of the Saratoga and Mount McGregor Railroad Company, and a son of State Senator Arkell. He is 25 years old.

The price paid for the paper is \$140,000. The Journal has not paid a dividend for five years, and lacked good business management to give it prosperity.

A Knife Thrust Over the Beer.

Several men were singing loudly in William 1234 o'clock vesterday morning. Shortly afterward Otton went out after a can of beer, and Policeman Cooper told him to have the noise stopped. At 136 o'clock, as the policeman passed again, he heard the o'clock, as the policeman passed again, he heard the assund of ascentie in the shop, and a man cried out that he was stabled. Immediately afterward three men ran out, and Otten closed and locked the door after them. One of the men fell as he reached the sidewals. He said that Otten had stabled him. The wounded man, William Ryan, a cooper, of 528 Greenwich attreet was sent to St. Vincent's Hoppital. It was said that there that his wound was fatal. Otten was locked up. He is a stort, stolld-looking German. He said that Byan kert pulling his sieve as he was mending a pair of shoes, and that, afterfielling Byan several times to stop, he had stabbed him. The men just previously had all been drinking in a friendly spirit.

The Keely Motor Practically Completed. PHILADELPHIA, March 17.-The mechanical work on the Keely motor has at length been completed. All the subordinates engaged in its construction, including Albert Chance, the head mechanic, have been discharged. "This," said Secretary Schueilerman to-day, "is simply because their work has been accomplished, and we have no further use for them. To increase Wr. Keely will begin focalizing and adjusting the vibraters. This is a delicate operation, but for Mr. Keely it is not a difficult one, and as soon as he obtains one perfect revolution, be it ever so slow, his task is practically finished. I see no reason why we may not expect to hear almost any day that the engine is running. The next regular meeting of the directors will be on Tuesday evening, the 25th inst, when dates will probably be fixed for a private exhibition of the engine, and a subsequent exhibition in some autisable place will follow for the benefit of the stockholders and the general public."

Mutilating Daulel Webster's Tomb. BOSTON, March 17.-In September last perons visiting the tomb of Daniel Webster, in Marshfield. discovered that the marble tablet bearing the name and date of decease of Mr. Webster had been mutilated. Herbert L. Jackson, 15 years of age, belonging in Jamaica Plains, who was suspected, confessed his guilt to his father, and it was decided not to prosecute the boy on account of his youth, Mr. Jackson agreeing to replace the mutilated tablet. A new tablet was placed on the site and the bill sent to Mr. Jackson, who, it is said, declined to pay on the ground that his son was not the only gulty person, young Jackson said that a party of boys visited the

The Dynamite Murderer Sentenced. POUGHEEPSIE, March 17.-Judge Barnard this morning sentenced John B. Griffin, the Pawling dynamite murderer, to be hanged on May S. Previous to the sentence, Griffin, in answer to questions, said to the sentence, Griffin, in answer to questions, said that he was 33 years old, married, and has children living in Chatham, and a father living in Waterbury, Cons. In reply to the question, "Have you anything to say why sentence should not be passed upon you!" the prisoner said:
"Well, yes, I would like to say a few words. Now, so far as this tragedy is concerned, ail I did was to shoot the gun. This man Miller threw the cartridge and hit the man. I never told him to throw it. It was not proven that I killed the man, and I don't think I ought to take the pensity of death for what some other man did. Furthermore, I want to say that whatever I did when I shot the gun was without malice or forethought."

There has been within a few days an advance There has been within a few days an advance of some importance in cotton futures, and yesterday there was an active and buoyant market. The Liverpool market also improved, and New Orieans was much excited. This movement, long expected by the lutis, nevertheless took many of them, by surprise—that is, began when many who had carried cotton for many weeks in anticipation of higher prices, or to get only whole, had at length sold out with view of getting in again at lower prices. A great contest is looked for over April contracts. There is believed to be a large short interest, to cover which great quantities of cotton have been ordered to be shipped to this market from the South. A number of leading German houses were mentioned yesterday as among the heaviest buyers.

Republican Deadlock.

BUFFALO, March 17 .- The Republicans of the new Thirty third Congress district met here this after-noon to arrange the apportlomment of delegates to the Congress Convention, which will choose the delegates Congress Convention, which will choose the delegates to Chicago. The district comprises the two Niagara Assembly districts and the Fourth and Fifth Eric districts. Eric has the larger number of Republican votes, and domain delegated in proportion. Three previous meetings repetition of the proportion of the proposition of the proposition of the configuration of the proposition of the configuration of the proposition of all kinds ookning to a settlement have been rejected by a tie vote, and the matter will probably go to the State Committee or State Convention for estitement.

The Beath and Burial of Oliver Dyer, Jr. New Haven, March 17.-Medical examiner White made his report to Corouer Bollman this forence in the case of Oliver Dyer, Jr. He says blood vessels were ruptured on both sides of the brain, and that Dyer were ruptured on both sides of the brain, and that Dyer died of traumatic apoplexy.

Mogra Varnox, March 17.—The funeral services of Oliver Dyer, Jr., took place at the residence of his father, the Rav. Oliver Dyer, here to-day. Among the many present was a delegation from Tale, and other colleges were also represented. Tale students acted as palibearers.

Beath of Ex-Mayor Grove of Utten. De Witt Clinton Grove. ex-Mayor of Utica, died yesterday at 18 University place, from ansurism of the aorts. He was bornin Utica, Dec. 10, 1825.

SPARKS FROM THE TELEGRAPH.

Mise Lillian Russell is drawing great houses with her English burlesque company at Brussels.

The opers season in San Francisco has been so successful that Col. Mapleson has decided to extend it to a third week. week.

Gen. Grant and party left Fortress Monroe at 3 P. M. vesterday for Washington. Gen. Grant will spend two weeks at the capital.

Mr. Breckenridge (Democrat), son of the late Vice-President has been elected to the California Legislature from Marjosa county. from Mariposa county.

Miss Lens Couch of Hancock N.Y., committed suicide on Saturday by taking laudanum, because, as she
said, she was tired of living and suffering. She had just
returned home with a bal touthache. returned home with a bad isothache.

The unoccupied cottage at Newport, owned by Mr. Auchincloss of New York and Albany, has been entered by thieves and some of the property removed. Other property was found packed ready for removal.

The Suffolk County Republican Convention, held at Riverhead yesterday, elected as delegates to the State Convention, James Otis, J. K. Parsons, John Wood, S. S. Hawkins, and Thomas Young, Parsons and Otis will undoubtedly cast their votes in Arthur's interest. undoubtedly cast their votes in Arthur's interest.

The Supreme Court of Massechusetta, it is understood, has granted the application of the Globs National Bank, on behalf of the creditors of P. Sinw & Strothers, for a division of the available assets by the assignes. Wymas, the assignes, has comething more than \$1,900,800 on hand which this decision will allow him to divide prorate among the creditors under the direction of a master. Health, wealth, and happiness follow in the wake of Dr. Suli's Cough Syrup. Frice 35 cents.—468.

SHOT IN HIS WIFE'S ROOMS.

MAUGIE PLOOD WAITS ALL DAY TO MEET THOMAS GRADY.

meetioned by the Wife, the America Claim upon Him, and Shoots Him when She is Fjected-Laundress in a Clergymna's Home. Maggie Flood, a laundress, 23 years old. employed in the family of the Rev. Alexander McLean at 149 West Thirty-fourth street, shot Thomas Grady in the groin last evening in his rooms at 234 East Eighty-seventh street in the presence of his wife and three children. Brady was removed to the Presbyterian Hospital. His wound is not fatal. He is a painter in the Morgan Iron Works. The girl is fair-haired and good looking. She said after being taken to the station house that she is a native of five years ago, and renewed the acquaintance

Port Chester, and first met Grady in Chicago five years ago, and renewed the acquaintance in New York a few months ago, when he be trayed her under promise of marriage, telling her he was a single man.

I served him right in shooting him," she said.

Grady declined to make any statement. His wife said:

"This girl had been following my husband three or four days. I don't know whether she tells the truth. She came to our rooms at 234 East Eighty-seventh street at 11 o'clock this morning, but I did not let her in. She went into Mrs. Campes's room, across the hall; said she was a friend of mine, and remained until 4 P. M., knocking at my door six times. When she went away she told Mrs. Campes she would come back at 6 o'clock and kill my husband. Mrs. Campes told me, and I hurried right down to the irron works, and he came up with me a little after 6 o'clock. He was building the fire when a knock came at the door and this girl walked in. I isked her to sit down, because I wanted to find out how much truth there was in her story, until almost 9 o'clock. I asked her if she wanted money and she said. No.' I asked her if she wanted my husband to leave his family and go and live with her and she said. No.' I noticed she kept taking her handkerchief out of her pocket in a peculiar way, as if there was something clse in her pocket.

You know how you have treated me, she said to my husband, and I want to know what you are going to do.

"Tell us what you want," I said.

"Einally I told her she must go. She refused, and I pulled her fer for her cits!" and attempted.

"Finally I told her she must go. She refused, and I pulled her from her chair and attempted to put her out. She pulled away, drew a revolver, and fired at my husband. Mr. Johnson, who lives on the floor below, ran up, and we called in the police.

"This girl has followed my husband night and day for a long time. I heard from a woman my husband formerly boarded with that she came there several times. She admitted in the conversation with me that she knew he had a wife and children."

The girl's weapon was a seven-barrelled "Little Giant" cheap revolver. She had been for three months in service at the house in Thirty-fourth street, which is the residence of the family of the late Edwin F. Hatfleid, D. D., as well as of the Rev. Mr. McLean.

There are a number of prominent dynamiters in Paterson, and it is believed that they are there with an object. It is said that they are being watched by special detectives from Europe, and it is ramored that Paterson has been made the beadquarters of the dynamite party, and that all orders emanate hence.

On Sunday night Prof. Mexicor of delivered a lecture on the present prospects of freland's becoming a nation, but the principal feature of his discourse was an exposition of how to make and use dynamite. He intimated that great things were likely soon to occur.

Bruno Ufert delivered a violent speech in German on Sunday afternoon to the local German branch of the Socialistic Labor party.

Last night Herr Most and Victor Drury delivered addresses at a Communist hall held to celebrate the anniversaries of the uprisings of the people in 1848 and 1871. Very Communistic, Socialistic, Shillistic, and Dynamitic language was used in all these speeches and gatherings, and that of the most violent character was the most explanded. There are a number of prominent dyna-

The Rev. Dr. Pulton's Mortal Elequence. The Rev. Dr. Justin D. Fulton of Brooklyn

could be done with Romanists in New York. He had again and again expressed an opinion of them to his own congregation, but the Bapitst ministers of New York and Brooklyn had, with singular unanimity, declined to lead him their judjist to reach a different set of hearers. He had been told that to beat the Roman catholies it would be necessary to build finer churches than theirs, to furnish the psws, to carpet the floors, and to do everything except speak the truth. He had replied to Archibishop Hughes, and he believed it killed him, Liaughter, He had replied to Capel, and he thought he had done him good. At all events, he had not been so "munerous" since.

He hoped some of the brethren would occasionally consent to exchange pulpits with him—some of the prominent preachers with large congregations.

The Size They Grow in the Tombe.

e brown box that has stood on the safe behind the Justices' box for years. It began to make a year tracket. Chief Clerk McAfee picked it up to limsh it. Instantly the racket assumed enormous proportions. He dropped the box, and it burst and showered papers on the floor. A large rat, with long gray side whiskers, dashed the papers on either side of him, and started for a corner. The clerks made after him with whatever weapons were handy. Messenger Haslam killed him. The body was laid out in the Tomles yard. It measures a little more than two feet, and weighed cleven pounds.

Married Only Last January.

Sarah Michelson has brought a suit in the Sarah Michelson has brought a suit in the Supreme Court for the annulment of her marriage to Harry H. Michelson. It was celebrated on Jan. 7 last. She says Michelson induced her bushes to less that procured a divorce from his first wife, which was made after their marriage size learned that his formulation had procured a decree of divorce against him. Then Michelson deserted her, Judge Barrett yesterday denied a motion made on helmif of piatuitif for alimony and counsel fees holding that he had no power to grant them where the marriage was concededly unlawful.

Mrs. Hanta's 1084 Miribday.

Mrs. Sarah Wilkes Banta of Brooklyn was aris, Sarral Wilkes Bante of Brooklyn was 102 years old yesteriay. She buried a daughter two weeks ago who was 67 years old. She has three other chidren living, one of whom is older than the last mentioned. A reporter saw the family Bible in which the birth is recorded, besides which there is other testimony as to her age. The Bible was printed in 1741. Her last child was born in 1821. She has been a whow for sixty years. She has 24 grandchildren, 25 great grandchildren, and 4 groat grandchildren alive.

Laying in their Matches.

Several weeks ago a schooner made fast to a several weeks ago a schoolor made fast to a wharf hear Port Richmond. Staten Island, and unloaded a cargo of matches, which were stored under an unused shed there. Since that time no one has seemed to claim the property and a story gained circulation and cracked the village that the matches had been snuggled and would never be reclaimed.

Within three days people have visited the shed by hundreds and carried away armfuls of matches, until all the surrounding country is glutted with those articles.

Contesting the Hamersley Will.

The trial of the contest of the will of Louis C.

The Signal Office Prodiction. Blightly cooler fair weather; wind shifting to ortheasterly.

JUTTINGS ABOUT TOWN. Clerk Perley made out prisoners' discharges on green lanks in Harlem Police Court yesterday.

Burglars biew open a safe in William Le Coant's store, in Cedar road, New Rochelle, on Sunday night, and got little for their pains. Lee Young a Chinese laundryman of 18 Cansi street, convicted of enticing two little girls into his wash house, was sent up for six months, yesterday, and fined \$250.

Mesars. Wolf & Seligeberg, coffee dealers, announced to the Exchange yesterday their readiness to meet all obligations in full and at once, cable remittances from 810 de Janeiro having been received.

Dealers in hops here as well as brewers wish the tare to remain at seven cents a bale. Producers have had a bill introduced in the Legislature, reducing it to 3)6 cents. At a meeting of hop dealers at the Froduce Exchange, yesterday, it was resolved to sand a committee to Albany to oppose the change.

The following candidates for membership in the Amer-

to Albany to oppose the change.

The following candidates for membership in the American Yacht Club will be balloted upon at a meeting beid March 31: Win B. Wooster, Charles B. Boothe, Win B. Downes, N. A. Baldwin, Henry Steddard, Charles L. Mitcheil, Win B. Stoddard, Charles H. Paul, Thomas L. Watson, and Win. H. Stevenson.

The propeller Glen Island, sunk by the Cunarder Cephalonia between Robbin's Reef and Bedloe's Island, warraised on Sunday by the Baxter Wreeking Comany and towed to the Eric Basin. The botter is out of her, and ler engine is Anocked over to port. She is cut down nearly to her garboard on the other side.

The Little Church Around the Corner was filled year.

The Little Church Around the Corner was filled yea-terday with actors and friends of Emic Weathersby, the actress. The chancel rail was hidden under masses of flowers. Over fifty pieces including many pillows with the word. Emic. weven in them, were srayed around the cofflin. The Rev. Dr. Houghton conducted the funeral service.

John Egan got very drunk early resterday morning. He was arrested by Roundaman Back and arraigned before Justice Murray. He was a large to rell his address, but said he would, if the Justice with the address, but said he would, if the Justice with the Justice with the property of the account room he became abusirs. Hack brought him back. Egan was fined \$10. It took four policemen to take him to the prison below.